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## New art on campus

Students returning from fall break were greeted by a newly installed statue located by the Arts and Sciences building. The statue was provided by Martha Page, through the Nebraska University Foundation.

## Retreat in Kansas City budgeted at \$5,700 by senate

### Student Senate

SCOTT STEWART  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The newly elected members of UNO's Student Senate kicked off the 2007-08 legislative session by allocating \$5,700 for a retreat and reaffirming an old resolution during their first meeting on Oct. 18.

Following the election of their speaker (see full story on pg. 3), senators considered the first resolution of the session, allocating funds to their annual retreat. However, this year's retreat will take place in Kansas City on Nov. 2 and Nov. 3.

While in Kansas City, senators will spend three hours in the Harry S. Truman Library's White House Decision Center. According to the center's Web site, "Participants examine historical information for information about a crisis or problem that President Truman faced." Participants then brainstorm recommendations and prepare for a mock

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Dayton Headlee

## Crime rates climbing on campus

### Alcohol incidents mark majority of reported arrests

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According to UNO's recently released crime statistics covering January 2006 to December 2006, crime is on the rise.

The statistics show that UNO has seen an increase in reported forcible sex offenses and that there has been a significant increase in liquor and drug arrests within residential housing on campus in relation to previous years.

In 2005, there was only one reported liquor law arrest, while 2006 saw a reported 37.

Those incidents do not cover all alcohol incidents because many are only referred to university officials for disciplinary action, but do not involve the Omaha Police Department. In 2004 there were four of these referrals, however 2006 saw 57 referrals.

"The liquor and drug arrests kind of went up quite a bit this year, but we're suspecting that part of that is because the resident assistants and [Campus Security officers] are getting better at catching people doing it than we have been before," said Paul Kosel, assistant manager of Campus Security.

While many aspects of crime at UNO are up, other areas have decreased and many remain non-existent, such as weapon possession, aggravated

assaults, murder, manslaughter or arson.

In light of the Va. Tech shooting, many universities across the nation are looking into arming their security officers, however Kosel said at this time such a change is unnecessary.

"When you consider the actual amount of violent crime on our campus, which is extremely low, I'm not sure that you can convince people that we need to be armed on our campus. Now if there were more violent crime and maybe we were in a part of Omaha that wasn't as quiet as ours is that could change. But I'd say for right now there isn't anything that says we have to. ... I don't think we are looking to go in that direction," said Kosel.

Campus Security currently employs 23 officers and works closely with the Omaha Police Department, and county, state and federal authorities.

They are also closely linked with the on-campus residential housing staff.

Despite the increasing crime rates, most UNO students still said they live on a safe campus.

"Personally I feel safe on campus at all times. I think that Campus Security along with the RAs do a very good job looking out for the students on campus and you can tell that they really want to keep us safe," said Lindsey Nealon, a resident of University Village.

## Mavs overcome McNeill injury to remain unbeaten

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Last week, UNO junior tailback Brian McNeill earned national offensive player of the week honors for his ground-shredding 237-yard performance in a 28-17 victory over North Dakota.

Saturday afternoon at Caniglia Field, McNeill was forced to watch the second half in street clothes as a fellow running back delivered a similarly stellar performance in UNO's punishing 42-17 victory over Minnesota Duluth.

On his fifth carry of the afternoon, McNeill walked off the field and into the locker room with a slightly separated shoulder. McNeill's injury left the Mavericks void of some serious star-power for the second half, but waiting in the wings was a senior itching to dominate. Nate Wurth was electric in limited time, exploding for 179 yards and three touchdowns on just 17 carries.

"He lit it up," said junior quarterback Zach Miller. "That really helps us solidify some depth at running back."

Nate Wurth was named the starter to begin the 2007 season. Wurth suffered an injury in the season opener against Kearney, and McNeill responded with enough brilliance to take over the starting spot. Nonetheless, this team knew they could count

on the senior out of Westside to deliver.

"He's a tough kid, and we had all the confidence in the world in him," Miller said.

The events that unfolded Saturday were eerily similar to those during UNO's meeting with this same UMD club a year ago. All-American Kyle Kasperbauer went down with an injury in the second half at Duluth, and much like this year's call to battle Wurth responded with a huge performance in a backup role. Wurth's 64 second half rushing yards a year ago included a game-winning 12 yard scamper.

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photo by Michelle Bishop

Junior Quarterback Zach Miller stiff-arms a Bulldog defender during the second half of Saturday's 42-17 win. The Mavericks improved to 7-0 on the season, 5-0 in the NCC.

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press conference, where other participants act as reporters and ask questions.

The rest of the time will be used for four breakout sessions dealing with who's who at UNO, parliamentary procedure, brainstorming and goal setting as well as legislation writing.

Controversy took place as soon as the resolution was reached in the agenda, with former parliamentarian and current College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Dayton Headlee calling for a point of order. Headlee said the resolution had not been through the appropriate committee, which had not yet been formed, and hence was illegal to consider.

"You cannot suspend the rules to break the rules," Headlee said.

President/Regent Alexander Williams said the reason the rules were being ignored was the time constraints of the resolution.

Had the resolution failed, the retreat would have had to been postponed for the decision to go through committee and the full senate.

"If we don't get to this tonight, it's out of the window," Williams said. "Maybe we are breaking the rules, but does that really matter?"

Vice President Michael White followed up

Williams' comments, suggesting the senate act "as one big budget committee."

During the debate, senators considered the pros and cons of deciding to allocate the money without following the proper procedure.

"I was just wondering if we make an exception this time ... what's to prevent us from doing [it in the future]?" College of Business Administration Sen. Nathan Kirkland asked.

"I think this is a special circumstance," newly elected Speaker Nathan Edwards responded.

Other senators offered pragmatic considerations during the debate.

"I'm sure that people have already asked off of work," College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media Sen. Holly Byers said. "I think we're doing pretty well considering the limitations we have."

Headlee, however, was not convinced by the arguments of the senate. He ended up casting the sole

nay vote in the senate's 19-1-1 decision to pass the resolution.

"This is a blatant violation of the democratic process," Headlee said. "There is no point in having committees if we ignore them or go around them."

In response to Headlee's comments during the debate, College of Business Administration Sen. Nick

Buda said, "There are more petty matters at hand, so let's suck it up and vote."

After the meeting, Williams blamed former Speaker Cassy Loseke for the difficulty the senate had getting the retreat funding approved, saying the schedule she authored for the rest of the calendar year did not provide enough chance to get the retreat funding authorized.

"This was our opportunity to make sure people are educated to the greatest extent possible," Williams said. "We were thrust into this unfortunate position by the last speaker. It put us in a position so we could not get that through."

Loseke, who attended the latter part of the meeting said, "One person cannot be to blame for everyone else's inadequacies."

Incoming President/Regent Lucas Seiler said he initially thought the resolution would not pass due to the emphasis fiscal responsibility received in the election. However, he said he thought the retreat would offer a great opportunity to improve the organization.

In other business, the senate approved a letter of statement written by Edwards reaffirming the senate's commitment to a resolution passed in April 2005 calling on the university to require a statement about grade appeals to be placed on course syllabi. The letter passed by a voice vote.

The senate's first committee meetings were scheduled to take place yesterday, Oct. 25. The next full senate meeting will be on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center.

## Fund Breakdown

Rockhurst University Conference Space – \$975.00  
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Transportation – \$1450.00  
Contingency – \$212.61  
**Grand Total – \$5700.00**

Source: Student Government Resolution

## News You Can Use

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### Winter Sports Luncheon this Friday

Several Maverick athletics teams will be on preview at the Winter Sports Luncheon this Friday at 11:45 a.m. at Anthony's Steakhouse, 72nd and F Streets.

Open to the public, there is a \$15 cost, which includes a buffet lunch and the program.

Men's basketball coach Derrin Hanson, women's basketball coach Patty Shearer, wrestling coach Mike Denney, as well as swimming and diving coach Todd Samland will preview their teams at the luncheon.

RSVPs are requested, but not required, at shigdon@mail.unomaha.edu.

### Abilities Days at UNO

Yesterday marked the beginning of Ability Days, sponsored by the Network for disAbleD Students.

Today the Eastern Nebraska Wheelchair Basketball Association will play against a team from UNO in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building gym. Faculty, staff and students can sign up to play, work the sidelines or watch and cheer. The event runs from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

For more information, call 554-2711 or 554-2368. The Network for disAbleD Students is a Student Government agency.

### EpistemologyFest 2007

The UNO Philosophy Program will hold EpistemologyFest 2007 this Saturday. Four professors will give presentations between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in 306 Arts and Sciences Hall.

The presenters and their topics:

David Henderson, Robert R. Chambers Distinguished Professor of Philosophy and the Moral Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will present "Motivated Contextualism;"

William Roche, an assistant professor at Texas Christian University, will present "Coherentism and the Ambiguity of 'Justify,'"

Joshua Smith, assistant professor at Central Michigan University, will present "Skepticism and the Knowledge Account of Assertion;" and William Melanson, assistant professor at UNO, will present "The Right to be Sure."

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, e-mail wmelanson@mail.unomaha.edu.

### UNO PRSSA members Trick or Treat for Omaha Food Bank

Walking around on Halloween night, several public relations students from UNO will be dressed in costume and going door to door to help fill Omaha Food Bank pantries.

The students will be helping more than 43,000 people who live below the poverty line in the Omaha and Council Bluffs area. According to the Food Bank Web site, more than 15,000 of those are children.

The event continues the partnership between the UNO chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Omaha Food Bank.

PRSSA volunteers will meet in the parking lot south of the Scott Conference Center at 5:30 p.m. to team up for canvassing the following neighborhoods: Regency area, Center Street from 84th to 90th Streets and Pacific Street from 132nd to 156th Streets.

Students will re-group at 8 p.m. with the collected donations.

For more information, contact event coordinator Kate O'Dea at 689-2286 or e-mail her at kodea@mail.unomaha.edu.

### University Library Friends Meets Nov. 8

The University Library Friends will meet and discuss the book "The Shia Revival" by Vali Nasr at noon Thursday, Nov. 8 in the Dodge Room A in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Tom Gouttierre, dean of International Studies and programs and director of the Center for Afghanistan Studies, will lead the discussion, which is free and open to the public.

In his book Nasr, a professor of Middle East and South Asia politics at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., examines how conflict and instability in Iraq have shaken the balance of power between Sunni and Shia.

The discussion of "The Shia Revival" is part of an ongoing series of book events at the university.

For more information, contact John Flocken at 554-3725 or jflocken@mail.unomaha.edu.

### Salvation Army responds to Southern California wildfires

The Salvation Army emergency disaster services teams have already been deployed to the San Diego, Calif. area in response to wild fires that have caused more than 300,000 people to leave their homes. They are asking for donations to assist in helping those in need.

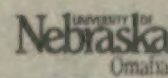
The Salvation Army is working to provide, water,

food, lip balm and new socks to first responders battling the fires that have burned more than 700 homes and set 245,957 acres ablaze. In addition, The Salvation Army is serving meals at five evacuation centers, including the Qualcomm Stadium which is housing up to 10,000 evacuees.

Monetary donations may be sent to The Salvation Army, 3612 Cuming Street, Omaha NE 68131, earmarked "Disaster Relief," made online at givesalvationarmy.org or by calling 1-800-SAL-ARMY.

## For the Record

In the Oct. 12 edition the *Gateway*, the Maverick Renegades was misidentified in the Columbus Day story. The *Gateway* apologizes for the error.



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## Senate speaker elected amidst debate, closed session

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Two votes and an hour and 45 minutes into its meeting, the UNO Student Senate elected Arts and Sciences Sen. Nathaniel Edwards as speaker for the 2007-08 session.

The speaker acts as the official representative of the senate, serves as the legislative branch's liaison on the Executive Council and presides over meetings of the senate, enforcing both student government's rules and Robert's Rules of Order.

Edwards beat out former parliamentarian Dayton Headlee in a 14-6 secret-ballot vote, after an initial vote was thrown-out by executives running the meeting. The initial vote was invalid because of concerns that the 11-10 result did not represent a "50-percent-plus-one" majority, so there was no clear and defined winner.

After the initial vote was invalidated, members of the public – including representatives of the *Gateway* – were removed from the meeting, because Chief Justice of the Student Court Jessi Coufal "suggested we entertain conversation again about the candidates under the condition of closed session," said President/Regent Alexander Williams, who was presiding over the election. Senators voted unanimously to move into closed session by a voice vote.

Members of the public and press were present during the initial hour of debate regarding the candidates. As of press time, the *Gateway* was planning to file a grievance with the Student Court regarding the decision to go into closed session.

Prior to the debate, each candidate gave a speech and introduced themselves to the senate. Both candidates made mention of internal struggles between the legislative and executive branches of student government last session.

"We cannot exist as an organization, as a productive organization, when we want to fight, when we want to be the better half," Edwards said during his speech. "I am not going to bring up charges against the Executive Council for not following the order of the legislative [branch]."

Headlee emphasized his background in student government, including the legislation he had written and his knowledge of the rules. Edwards, on the other hand, addressed concerns about the fact that Thursday marked his first meeting as a student senator.

"I realize there are a lot of contentions about me running as a first-year senator. ... I understand those claims, but I think they're wrong," Edwards said in his speech. "I don't want to see seniority overshadow ability."

After the speeches, Edwards and Headlee were escorted out of the room. Senators questioned their leadership styles, accessibility of the candidates, the value of experience and the plans outlined during the candidate's speeches.

Senators also asked for the input of the Executive Council, incoming President/Regent Lucas Seiler and incoming Vice President Buey Ruei.

Members of the Executive Council came out openly in favor of Edwards' appointment, with Williams questioning Headlee's credibility and Vice President Michael White saying Headlee would prevent senators from accomplishing their goals.

Seiler said Edwards impressed him, but Headlee was motivated and organized. However, Ruei made no apologies for saying he would be unable to work with Headlee.

After the initial debate, Seiler said he was ambivalent about the comments made by the executive officers.

"I've been in other organizations, and I always thought it was wrong for a president to go out and endorse a candidate," he said. "[However,] it is really important that they inform [the senate] how they will work with potential candidates."

Williams likened his comments during the debate to the *Gateway's* endorsement of Meg Mandy and Sheena Kennedy during last month's student elections.

"There's always been conversation, and I always thought we never gave the student president/regent [the opportunity to talk,]" Williams said. "I've been here the longest, and I have the most tenure."

After the results were announced, Headlee congratulated Edwards on the win.

"I am disappointed that I didn't win, but Nathan Edwards is a good guy and he'll do a good job," Headlee said after the meeting.

Edwards said he was surprised and excited by the outcome.

"I thought I would do a very good job," he said after the meeting. "I am looking forward to a productive – hopefully, one of the most productive – years senate has ever had."

Edwards assumed his role as speaker immediately after the meeting. He will hold the office until next October, following next year's student elections.



Nathaniel Edwards

## University sponsors Ally Training for campus

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On Oct. 17, students and professors crowded around tables in the Tower Conference Room of the Milo Bail Student Center to participate in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning and Intersex Ally Training.

Frank Bramlett, assistant professor of the English department, acted as the chair of the activity, while Charlene Wilcox, assistant director of Records and Registration, and Erin Cron, advisor of Student Organizations and Leadership Programs, acted as facilitators.

The Ally Training Program, part of the University of Nebraska's Safe Space Program, was started in 2005 by faculty, staff and students.

"These programs are very important to our campus because of the need to insure safety, respect and growth of the students, faculty and staff," said Cron. "UNO is a place of higher education and as such, we have a responsibility to continue to develop programs and policies to reflect our desire and obligation to foster a diverse environment."

According to the 2005 Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network Survey, "75.4 percent of students heard derogatory remarks such as 'faggot' or 'dyke' frequently or often at school, and nearly nine out of ten (89.2 percent) reported hearing 'that's so gay' or 'you're so gay' frequently."

Also, "over a third (37.8 percent) of students experienced physical harassment at school on the basis of sexual orientation and more than a quarter (26.1 percent) on the basis of their gender expression."

"The dedication of the faculty, staff and students

to LGBTQI education is a powerful commodity," said Cron. "Though there is always more to do, the growth in programs and service is strong. The dialogue group, safe space initiative, addition of student agency of Gender and Sexual Orientation are growing through meetings, dialogue, and programming."

Fourteen individuals attended the most recent training, each with different reasons for attending.

"It's not enough just to be upset with anti-LGBTQI behavior; I want to be the change that I want to see in the world," said Peggy Jones, assistant professor and interim chair of the Black Studies Department.

Teresa Doty, professor in the Music Department, said, "I came to learn more about the Ally Training to be more aware and be more supportive of all people. My hope is that my office can be a safe, nurturing spot for all."

This enhancement of communication will be beneficial in the long run when students go out into the work force. The training also helps professors become role models of how students should interact with one another.

"I am here at the Ally Training to support a community I belong to," said graduate student Ejay Jack, "I also want to bring this knowledge and support back to my office in the Multicultural Affairs Department and in my course work in social work."

The training benefited both the students and professors in attendance and as Sakhmet Ra Em Kht Maat, professor in the department of Black Studies said, "When one feels different in the world, one needs a safe space to begin to feel whole."

## Cops cleared in 'Don't Tase me, Bro' incident

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MIAMI (MCT) – Andrew Meyer, the University of Florida student who was Tasered by campus police in September, may have staged the disturbance in an effort to disrupt a political forum at the Gainesville campus, a state police report concludes.

The report from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, released Wednesday by the university, cleared UF police of wrongdoing in subduing Meyer, 21.

Meyer, of Weston, was subdued with a Taser after he resisted arrest during a speech by 2004 Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry on Sept. 17.

Meyer, whose cry of "Don't Tase me bro!" made him a cause celebre on the Internet, declined to comment Wednesday. He has been charged with disrupting a public event and resisting arrest. The state attorney's office has not yet decided whether to prosecute.

His attorney, Robert Griscit, told *The Miami Herald* his client was not grandstanding.

"I think the suggestion is that he is looking for publicity when in fact everything that has happened is just the reverse."

During the forum, Meyer peppered Kerry with questions and refused repeated requests to leave the microphone after his allotted time was up. He had asked Kerry about impeaching President George W. Bush, why he didn't challenge the 2004 election results, and whether he and Bush were in the secret society Skull and Bones as undergraduates at Yale University.

FDLE said in its report that police use of the Taser was appropriate because Meyer refused police orders to leave the campus auditorium. Meyer clenched a chair to keep police from removing him.

The Taser was the safest way to remove him without harming Meyer or others, the report concluded.

"While I am pleased that the FDLE review is complete, we still have work to do on a separate front," University of Florida President Bernie Machen wrote in a statement.

"As an academic institution, it is our responsibility to continually review \_ and improve \_ how we foster an open environment that is also safe for our ever-changing campus community."

In the 17-page summary of the report, FDLE said it spoke with several witnesses who said that days before the event Meyer vowed to put on "a show" at the Kerry event.

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# UNO Health Fair keeps campus fit

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Students, faculty and staff were all invited last Thursday to be part of the annual UNO Health Fair.

Held in the Milo Bail Student Center, the fair featured over 35 vendors such as the UNO Student Health Services, UNO Fitness Center, Alegent Health, Nebraska Medical Center, Good Feet Store and the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

The wide range of booths catered to a variety of needs of the student body.

"The students are very interested. The fair sparks new interest and new questions," said Jody Sotello, a volunteer for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

"Hopefully the Health Fair exposes people to new thoughts and ideas," said Marcia Alder, director of Student Health Services.

A main objective of the fair was to promote the UNO community's awareness toward health issues by encouraging students to ask questions in safe environments.

"Our main goal is to make people recommit their bodies to healthier living," said Alder.

Within the fair, there were a variety of free screenings and tests for students to utilize such as DermaScan, body mass index, foot health and blood pressure. Students who took advantage of the services were positive about their impacts.

"It motivates me, it definitely does. But it's great and I like it a lot," said Pinar Saka, political science graduate student. "They are telling you the truth. I appreciate it."

Another service available at the fair was a health screening blood draw. Over 200 students, faculty and staff had their blood drawn early Thursday morning.

In order to have tests done, participants were required to pre-register, pay a lab fee of 22 dollars and fast for 12 hours prior to testing. The blood draw tested for a number of health concerns with the kidneys, thyroid, liver, cholesterol and also checked for diabetes.

"We've picked up leukemia, thyroid and prostate cancer," said Julie Kalasek, a registered nurse for Student Health Services.

"We've come a long way," said Dave Daniels, assistant director for Fitness and Wellness programs.

While many students enjoyed the Health Fair for its healthful suggestions, a few were attending for reasons other than health concerns. Freshman Kyle Campbell said he was there for the free candy.

But a majority of students attending the fair were interested in how to be healthier and improve their well being.

Bonnie Prchal of Student Health Services said, "Most students seem interested. Most ask, 'What can I do to get better?'"



photo by Bill Wendt  
Back massages, blood screenings, blood pressure checks and health advice were all offered to students, faculty and staff during UNO's Health Fair last Thursday.



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**About the Save Darfur Coalition**  
The Save Darfur Coalition raises public awareness about the ongoing genocide in Darfur, and mobilizes a unified response to the atrocities that threaten the lives of people throughout the Darfur region. It is an alliance of more than 100 individuals, advocacy and humanitarian organizations.

**About Darfur Community Organization**  
Darfur Community Organization, Inc. is a part of the Save Darfur Coalition. It is a non-profit advocacy group committed to spreading awareness and pushing for an end to the genocide in Darfur. It is committed to the people of Darfur by the government of Sudan.

**About Dream for Darfur**  
Olympic Dream for Darfur is a public awareness campaign. Our goal is to secure protection for civilians in Darfur. Our strategy is to use the 2008 Olympic torch relay as a platform to focus attention on the special relationship between Sudan and China. China, host of the next Olympics, is uniquely positioned to exert real and consequential influence to help resolve the crisis in Darfur. For more information, please visit [www.DreamForDarfur.org](http://www.DreamForDarfur.org).

**About STAND: A Student Anti-Genocide Coalition - STAND**  
A Student Anti-Genocide Coalition, STAND is a non-profit organization comprised of more than 200 high school and college chapters throughout the United States and internationally. STAND mobilizes students to raise their voices and prevent genocide by educating, advocating, and fundraising for civilian protection. STAND is the student division of the Genocide Intervention Network.

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# Measure to raise bar on going drinking in Iowa University's college town

By TIM JONES  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

IOWA CITY, Iowa (MCT) — The handsome and stately home of the University of Iowa is not one of those college towns where kids get all liquored up and provoke the cops into big ugly confrontations.

But it is a campus whose students are fond of drinking — many would say too fond — and that has sparked a town-gown quarrel over so-called binge drinking, downing five or more drinks at a single sitting.

A Nov. 6 vote in Iowa City to raise the age of entry into bars is one of a growing number of efforts nationwide that try — in big ways and small — to discourage drinking behavior that, according to a study from Columbia University, involves half of the nation's college students.

"We've gone from a regional shopping center to a regional drinking destination," complains John Clayton, an Iowa City business owner and one of the backers of a proposed city ordinance that would prevent anyone under the age of 21 from being in a bar after 10 p.m.

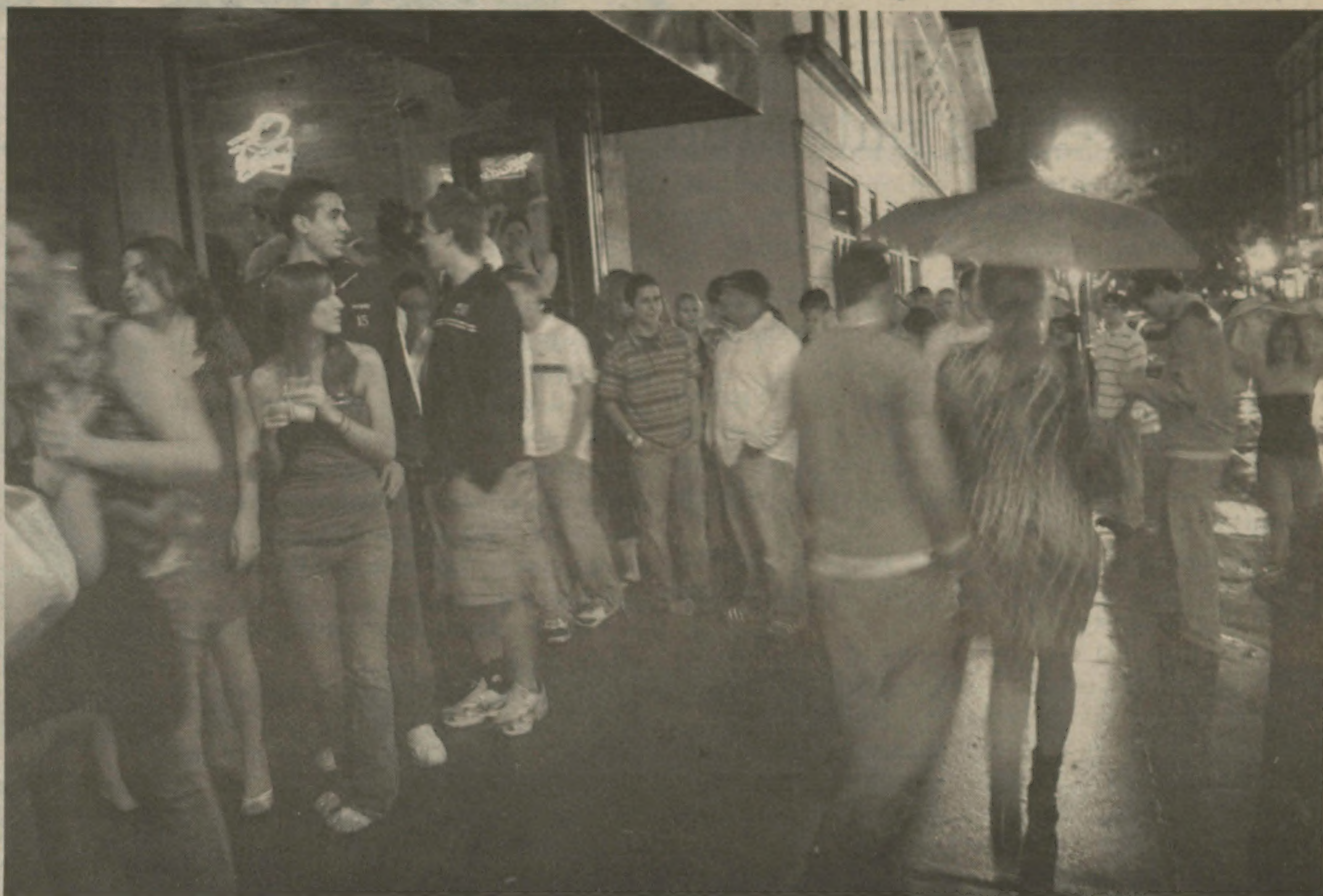
The ordinance would not change the legal drinking age, which is 21 in Iowa and the other 49 states, but it would boot 19- and 20-year-olds out the door, right at the start of the nightly drinking hours.

Predictably, the bar owners and most students younger than 21 hate the idea, arguing the new age limit will succeed only in sending thousands of students into unregulated house parties off campus.

"As long as this culture of drinking is here, there is no single answer to binge drinking," said Leah Cohen, a long-time bar and restaurant owner and leader of the opposition. "This is just going to lead to the destruction of neighborhoods."

Surprisingly, the president of the University of Iowa, Sally Mason, has punted, saying she won't take a position on the matter.

While there is wide agreement that excessive drinking is a problem in Iowa City and a recognition on both sides that students will never stop drinking, there is no consensus on how to reduce the nightly consumption.



David Lienemann / Chicago Tribune / MCT

Just after midnight, with a light rain falling and temperatures dipping into the fifties, young people line up outside The Sports Column, a bar in downtown Iowa City, Iowa, on Friday, Oct. 19. Iowa City is the latest of several university communities to consider a proposition that would require patrons in bars to be at least 21 years old.

Nationwide, some schools have restricted alcohol advertising and forced alcohol out of fraternities and sororities. Others have dramatically increased the numbers of Friday classes, in hopes of discouraging Thursday night drinking. Iowa will add more Friday classes next year.

Several Big 10 schools have launched programs designed to change student behavior, emphasizing the potential health and career risks of excessive drinking. Drake University, in Des Moines, recently imposed what is known as a vomit tax: If you throw up in the dorm from drinking, there's an \$80 fine attached to the

cleanup.

The Iowa City proposal is spurred by a Harvard University study reporting nearly 70 percent of University of Iowa students recently engaged in binge drinking, compared with 49 percent nationwide.

Although the numbers may suggest a large nighttime portrait of legions of drunken students falling like dominoes, the reality in Iowa City mirrors that of most other college towns. Like hamsters, students come alive at night and line up outside bars, starting around 11 p.m.

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## UNO Enhances Its Emergency Notification System with SMS Text Messaging

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## Volunteering puts students in charge of public relations, construction

PATRICK DOTY  
FEATURES EDITOR

The finishing touches were being applied to the renovation of two classrooms Tuesday afternoon at the Girls Inc. of Omaha, located at 2811 N. 45th St.

As paint was being touched up and the last screws were being drilled by the construction engineers, public relations specialists for the three-day project were also finishing their tasks, including showing a lone last-minute reporter around the facility.

But these engineers and public relations specialists weren't professionals – they were students from UNO and North High Magnet School.

More than 200 students volunteered their time for three days of fall break – last Saturday, Monday and Tuesday – to renovate and clean two sites in Omaha.

Along with the Girls Inc. classroom renovations, students helped with a beautification of the Malcolm X birth site. Other students helped recruit volunteers to help with the project.

UNO Service Learning Academy coordinated the project for the third year. City Sprouts, Child Saving Institute, Malcolm X Foundation and North High also provided assistance.

Many students working on building a stage and play area at Girls Inc. were asked to volunteer as part of a construction engineering class project. Dan Poulicek, a construction engineering technology major, was one of those students.

"I'd love to say I'm volunteering out of the goodness of my heart, but it's a class project," Poulicek said. "Our teacher came to us at the beginning of the year and asked if it was something we wanted to do and we said yes, so it's kind of volunteering."

But he didn't regret having to work on the project.

"It's been a lot of fun – meeting up with the kids from North, and kids I probably would not have even met if I hadn't done this," he said.

Walther Bircher, a North High student, was also working for an engineering class.

"It's going just like any other project that's not done by professionals," Bircher said. "But it's still going well, we haven't run into any major problems."



photo by Patrick Doty

Tyler Fehringer, front, and Mike Behrens, both construction engineering technology students, paint the finishing touches in a classroom at Girls Inc.

Kristen Martin, a PR/advertising major, helped make news releases and with alerting the local media.

"I think my PR class got everything we thought we would get out of it," Martin said. "At first we were a little skeptical, but it ended up being a great experience."

## Beer and Loathing hopes to stay for a while where many others failed

PATRICK DOTY  
FEATURES EDITOR

An new bar is in town at a familiar location in the heart of Dundee. The Southeast corner of 50th and Underwood streets has been home to many restaurants and bars in the past – most recently sports bar and restaurant Stevie J's. The corner's newest tenant, Beer and Loathing in Dundee, hopes to win over Omahans by bringing something unique to the area.

I sat down with Dave Witt, who co-owns the bar with partner Mike Sartori, to find out just what Beer and Loathing is doing to make Dundee a permanent home.

**Why did you choose this location with all its history of bars and restaurants moving in and out?**

I think it would have been tough for any restaurant to make it on this corner. I've worked over at the Dundee Dell, I've been around this area, I just thought that a lower overhead and just running a bar could tie the neighborhood together.

**What do you think the difference will be with Beer and Loathing over other bars at this location?**

You've got a couple of old bartenders that put this place together. We wanted to soften it up a little bit and that's why we built the big bar. We give people a real easy place to get together, no fuss, you know, and no kids around – when you're not serving food. Just a relaxing get-together for people, more of a lounge, I thought would work around here.



photo by Patrick Doty

Dave Witt pours a row of shots at Beer and Loathing in Dundee. Witt hopes the larger bar and other features will win over customers.

**What if people want to eat?**

What we are doing is offering menus from the entire Dundee area, so people can bring food in, have it delivered. We just wanted to lower the overhead a little bit and let people bring their own food in.

**What did you and Mike do before opening Beer and Loathing?**

I had just left the Dundee Dell, where I had been bartending for quite a while, and I was out at Tiger Tom's Club, 71st and Military. My partner was a part owner of the Tavern on Q, out on 180th and Q, and he had run Clancy's out on 168th out west for years.

**We know of Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, but is there a story behind the name "Beer and Loathing in Dundee"?**

We had a lot of long nights trying to think of something clever, and we just did a little play on words. Something off the map a little bit where people, whether they like it or dislike it, know what it means or don't, they can draw their own conclusions. Basically, we want to get people talking.

**Do you get many students coming in?**

We've gotten a lot of college students. The younger crowds are here definitely late night. This kind of lends to that, we allow smoking, have a really good jukebox and we're definitely getting a lot of younger and older for all the games that have been going on.

**What have you done or will you be doing to draw more college-aged crowd?**

I think we're reasonably priced, and we're going to run more specials in the evenings, with shots and pitchers and the things that will make it even more

affordable to college students. We've noticed a lot in here already, and once we get more comfortable we will run a lot more college-style specials.

**What do you think makes a good bar?**

I think it depends on the personality. People are going to come into a place and remember if they had a good time or not. We've got a lot of good bartenders, a lot of people from around town who worked at very popular bars. We want you to come in here and remember that person and the experience you had – service is important.

### Beer and Loathing

**Name:** Beer and Loathing in Dundee (think Fear and Loathing – minus illegal drugs, Las Vegas, Johnny Depp and Hunter S. Thompson. Hey, it's still cool.)

**Hours:** Weekdays: 2 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

**Specials:** Various, and sometimes random. Some regular specials include:

Sunday Ticket for NFL games and \$6 Bud Light pitchers

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\$3 New Belgium Fat Tire and Seasonal on Wednesday

\$2 PBR on Tuesday

**Food:** Beer and Loathing doesn't serve food, but encourage you to bring in your own. And with all the food choices in Dundee within a few seconds walk, that's easy to do.

**Keno:** The bar is planning on offering Keno in the near future. Owner Dave Witt said Beer and Loathing will be the only Dundee establishment to offer Keno.

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According to the report, during a Sept. 11 Gators for Rudy Giuliani rally, Meyer got into an argument with another student and told a friend that "if he liked what he had seen that he should go to the Kerry speech and he would really see a show."

In addition, the report said that after his arrest, when Meyer was out of view of the cameras, he told officers that they did not do anything wrong and then asked "if cameras will be at the jail."

The FDLE report included interviews with witnesses, university employees, and video footage to make the determination that police acted properly, according to the summary.

On his Web site, theandrewmeyer.com, Meyer offered no statement but sought contributions to his legal defense fund.

Griscti said that although he still has to review the full 300-page report, he dismissed statements that police claim Meyer made while in police custody.

The university released only a 17-page summary on Wednesday.

"He was in the custody of police officers without anyone around him," Griscti said.

He also said that Meyer, a former honors student at Cypress Bay High School, is doing OK and focusing on his classes.

Whether Meyer will face criminal charges for resisting arrest and causing a disturbance will be determined in the next few days, officials said.

"It's still under review at the state attorney's office on whether criminal charges are going to be filed," said Spencer Mann, spokesman for Gainesville's state attorney's office.

While students at the university staged protests against the Taserings the day after it happened, students Wednesday said they've had some time to reconsider whether campus police violated Meyer's right to free speech.

"A lot of people who protested obviously didn't care that much about it or they'd be out here today," Chris Mueller, a UF physics major, said Wednesday.

"I know I definitely feel differently than when I first saw the YouTube videos," he said, adding that he now thinks the officers did the right thing.

Gwen Kaster, a UF religion major, agreed.

"They should have beat him with some batons while they were at it," Kaster said.

Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, who read the FDLE report and saw the footage on youtube.com, said Meyer's arrest and Taserings were a sad statement on how heated political discourse is being discouraged on college campuses.

"Universities are the place for untidy, boisterous, rude, and offensive political debate to take place," said Simon, adding that Meyer should have been left alone to make his statements and ask his "untidy" questions, especially since Kerry appeared ready to answer them.

Simon also dismissed the findings of the FDLE report.

"When you have one Florida law enforcement agency investigating another Florida law enforcement agency, the conclusions are predictable," Simon said.

Miami Herald staff writer Diana Moskovitz and Kim Wilmath of the Independent Florida Alligator contributed to this report.



photo by Bill Wendt

## Groundbreaking

UNO Chancellor John Christensen, Mayor Mike Fahey and others take shovels in hand for the groundbreaking ceremony at the soon to be built Aksarben Village, which will be located at 67th and Center just south of the Peter Kiewit Institute.

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and begin the nightly socializing. The vast majority, bar owners say, walk back to their apartments and dorms two or three hours later, in a straight line.

Still, things have changed. Mike Porter, who owns The Summit, a popular downtown bar that allows 19- and 20-year-olds to enter, said when he got into the business two decades ago, 80 percent of his alcohol sales were beer, with 20 percent hard liquor. Today those numbers have flipped.

Porter said the change is due in part to liquor being less expensive and providing a "quicker buzz" for students, many of whom start drinking in their apartments before they come to the bars. He said his bartenders vigorously keep watch on students and noted that Iowa City bars pushed for an ordinance passed several years ago to keep 18-year-olds out of bars.

"Yeah, some students drink too much, but it's not exclusive to age," Porter said.

If the ordinance is adopted, 19-year-old freshman Alicia Connolly of Epworth, Iowa, said students will go to house parties. Young women, she said, will go with some trepidation.

"I feel a whole lot safer in bars and in the downtown area because there are more police," Connolly said, citing a concern about sexual assaults.

Bars have become a big economic engine in downtown Iowa City, replacing some of the retail establishments that left the city when a new mega-mall was built in the neighboring city of Coralville. In the past 20 years, the number of bar and restaurant liquor licenses has leaped fourfold, to about 50. Those numbers are viewed in different lights.

Rick Doby, a physician and supporter of the ordinance, said it is proof that there are too many bars in Iowa City. "Increased (alcohol) access leads to increased use. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out," Doby said.

Cohen countered that bars and restaurants have filled the retail void and made Iowa City an attractive

entertainment center. The campus and the university are joined at the economic hip, Cohen argued, and they must work together to deal with the problem.

Dennis Martell, a health educator at Michigan State, said he doubts a 21 entry ordinance by itself effectively deals with excessive drinking.

"What you have to do is change the perception of drinking by students," Martell said. "You have to strip away the moral and legal arguments and focus on the health issue and on harm-reduction."

Martell said the majority of students "drink responsibly," but the ones he worries about are students who drink mostly on celebratory occasions, like birthdays.

Cohen said her group has registered more than 2,000 students in advance of next month's vote.

"This is the biggest thing here in years," Cohen said.

Supporters of the higher age are stepping up their campaign. One group calling itself "Citizens Against Drunken Students Ruining Downtown" organized an early Sunday morning walk through the pedestrian mall, called "the vomit walk."

The effectiveness of raising the bar entry age to 21 in college towns is mixed.

In East Lansing, Mich., home of Michigan State University, bars have voluntarily embraced 21-year-old entry; when combined with other alcohol education efforts, problem drinking has been reduced, according to police and university officials. In Cedar Falls, Iowa, home of Northern Iowa University, the eight-year-long experiment with 21-year-old bar entry was repealed in 1998 after it was judged ineffective.

"This is like squeezing a water balloon," said East Lansing Police Chief Tim Wibert. "You squeeze one part and it just gets bigger someplace else." The policy led to more off-campus house parties, he said, but rigorous policing and student cooperation has reduced the number of large parties.

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## Maverick soccer wins sixth straight NCC contest, pushes for postseason birth

KEVIN CLEMENS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UNO Mavericks soccer team continued its late season push with a 4-0 mauling of North Dakota Sunday afternoon in Grand Forks, ND. Head coach Don Klosterman has made it very clear that his team has no choice but to win the rest of its games this season, and these Mavericks are well on their way.



Mykala Hanson

This shutout gives UNO its sixth consecutive win and it also completes the sweep of a four game road trip for the Mavs.

"Our team has practiced very well and they have developed a nice chemistry," Klosterman said following the grueling road trip. "We have really improved defensively and scored some goals at the right times."

Mykala Hanson led this attack for the Mavericks on Sunday, twice finding the back of the net. The first got the game started at around the three minute

mark to give the Mavs the early lead. Then an own goal was given up by the North Dakota defense to give the Mavs a 2-0 lead heading into the half.

Dani McCawley came out striking for the Mavericks in the second half, punching one in on an assist from Brandie Beale to make the game 3-0. It was McCawley's fifth goal of the season and Beale's second assist of the game to give her a team leading seven in 2007. Hanson then scored again near the end of the game to tie her with Casey Bigbsy for the team lead with seven goals.



Dani McCawley

Hanson earned NCC offensive player of the week honors last week after scoring the game-winning goal in UNO's 2-1 victory over South Dakota on Friday. Her performance this week in the victory over North Dakota earned her the honor for the second straight week.

Goalkeeper Ellen Peterson made three saves in the game and this Maverick defense completed their fourth shutout of the season. The Maverick defense has clearly stepped up during this current win streak. The Mavericks and goalkeeper Ellen Peterson have completed three shutouts and allowed just three goals in their last six games.

The offense has been quite impressive as well in recent weeks, outscoring its opponents 15-3 over its last six games. This recent surge by this team certainly has been the topic of much discussion around Division II soccer and the NCC. The Mavericks are entering the final two games of the season as a possible bubble team to get into the NCAA tournament.

They will have their chance to prove to the NCAA committee that they are postseason-worthy during their last two regular season games, at home against Minnesota Duluth this Sunday at 1 p.m. and home again against Augustana in their regular season finale Friday November 2. This week, Klosterman looked ahead to his team's last two challenges.

"Augustana is a very good team and we were fortunate to win the last game, and Minnesota Duluth is also a good team we only beat 1-0 last time," Klosterman said. "We must win these next few games to make the tournament, we are a bubble team right now."

It appears that UNO's season depends on two more key victories. If the Mavericks continue the red-hot play they have displayed during this win streak, there is no telling how far this team could go.

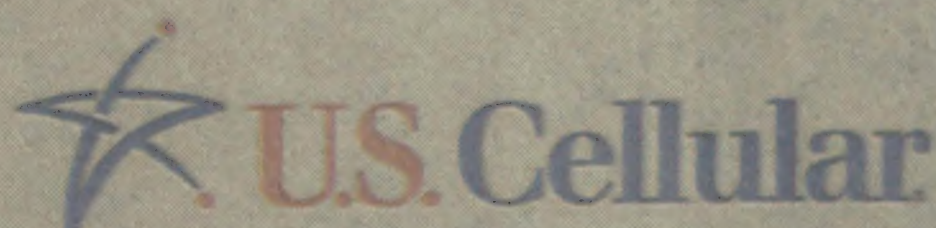


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# Hockey team wins third tournament trophy off effort by top line, freshmen

CHARLEY REED  
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Donning pink jerseys, the Maverick hockey team made their opponents see red as they dominated the Mutual of Omaha Stampede last weekend, winning the team's third championship in four years. Friday night the Mavericks played the Manitoba Bison in a showdown with some history behind it. In 1997, two days to the night, the teams met in UNO's first game on the ice. Manitoba won a close game that evening, but this time the Mavs would dominate.

Without the service of key players like junior forward Tomas Klempa, junior defenseman Juha Uotila and sophomore defenseman Ed Del Grosso, it fell on the shoulders of the UNO freshmen to mature early. Luckily for fans, they were up to the challenge. The Mavs worked like a well-oiled machine, dominating time of possession in the first period as three goals were scored, all on the power play, by senior captain Bryan Marshall, sophomore defenseman Mark Bernier and freshman Joey Martin. The second period offered more of the same as senior Mick Lawrence scored at 4:25 on the power play, sophomore Dan Swanson scored an un-assisted, short-handed goal at 9:57 and junior Dan Charleston notched the Mavs' sixth goal at 10:38. The onslaught caused Manitoba to replace sophomore goaltender Steve Christie with sophomore Justin Harris. The change in goaltending stymied UNO's offense a bit in the second period, but the damage had already been done. Two more goals were scored in the third period to make the final 8-1.

Head Coach Mike Kemp told the World Herald he was nervous before the game, but was pleased with how his team played.

Friday's win helped secure a place in Saturday's championship game. The Mavs were unceremoniously bounced in last year's title game by conference rival Northern Michigan. With the sting of that game still fresh in many players' minds, UNO fought hard to pull off a victory against an Alabama-Huntsville team that took last year's CCHA champions, Notre Dame, to double overtime in the NCAA tournament. An even, hard-hitting game carried into the third

period. With the Mavs holding a tenuous 2-1 lead, rookie defenseman Mike Phillipi scored his first collegiate goal at 1:51. The Mavericks held the two-goal lead until Lawrence capitalized on a

the story of the weekend was UNO's top line, made up of Marshall, Scero and Lawrence. The trio notched seven goals and 10 assists for an amazing 17-point weekend, quieting many dissenters who said that the team would falter offensively with the loss of Scott Parse and Alex Nikiforuk.

"We just keep hammering to each other that we have to be leaders and we have to show the way for the team, especially for our young guys," Lawrence said.

Marshall and Lawrence joined Phillipi and junior goaltender Jerad Kauffman on the All-Tournament team while Lawrence, with six points on the weekend, earned MVP honors.

The championship was just one part of UNO's success story last weekend. The team managed to raise over \$10,000 auctioning off the pink jerseys the team wore in support of breast cancer research. The total amount raised through the auction and other donation opportunities is yet to be calculated.

However, the team doesn't have long to celebrate its weekend victories. The Mavericks will face their first real challenge of the season

when they meet No. 2 Miami (Ohio) on the road tonight at 6:35 p.m. CST to open conference play. Kemp seemed optimistic about the team's chances based on what he saw at the Stampede.

"Hopefully this experience this weekend will



The Mavericks gather around the trophy after defeating Alabama-Huntsville 5-1 Saturday.

photo by Michelle Bishop

two-man check on senior Brandon Scero and slid the puck past the screened goaltender with just over five minutes to go.

Only 98 seconds later Scero took his turn, launching a shot up and over Huntsville goaltender Cameron Talbot to seal a 5-1 win. "I was real pleased with the way we kind of took over the game in the third," Kemp said. "It was a good learning experience for us because we're going to be in those kind of games all season long and we need to learn how to play in that situation, especially with as young a lineup as we got out there."

While the freshman stepped up, contributing eight points for the team,

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Bryan Marshall beats Manitoba's Kyle Howarth to the puck during Friday's game.



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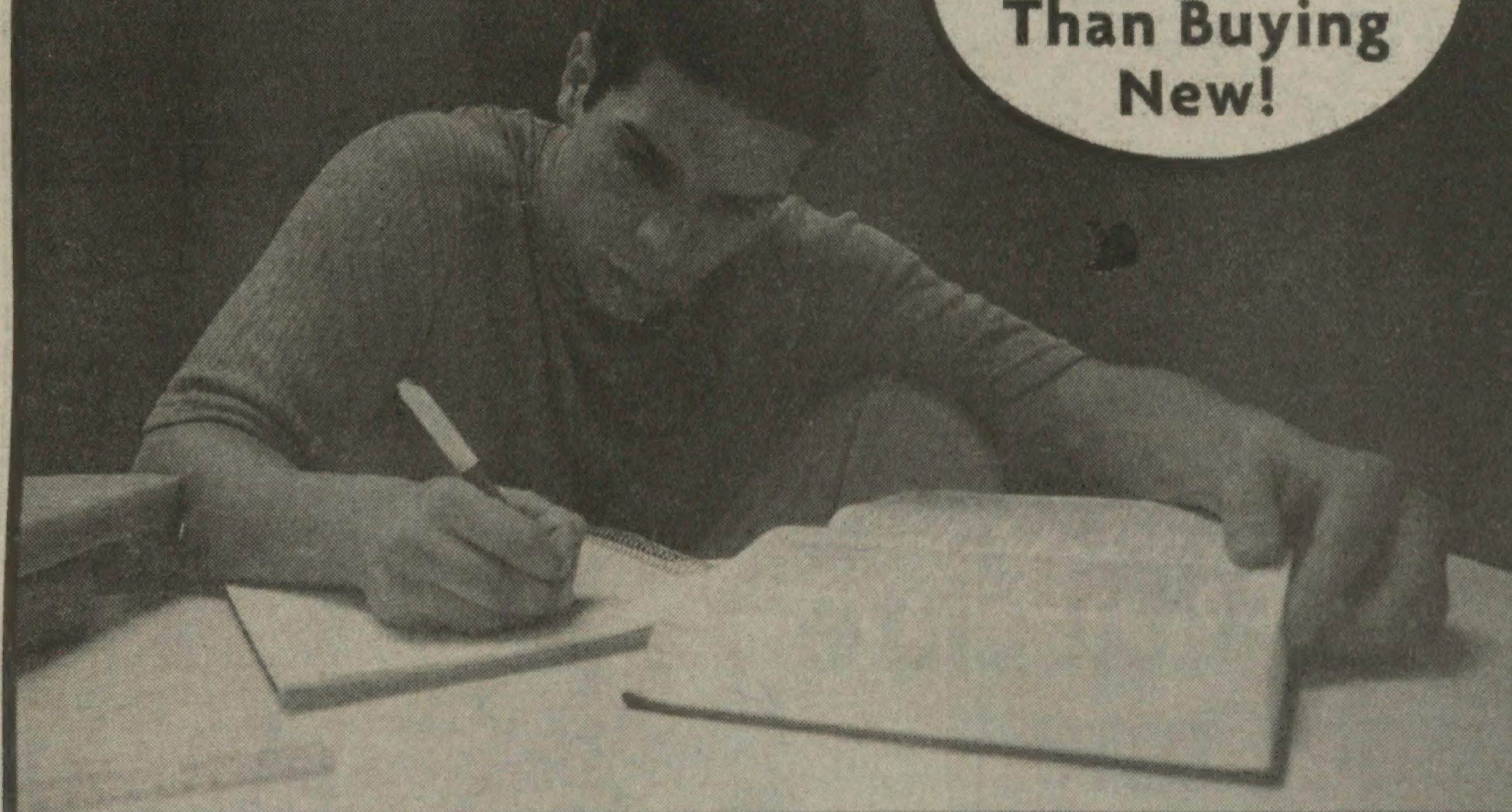
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## Division II polls: Let the debate ensue

### From the Bench



Jason Sibson

UNO's steamrolling 42-17 victory over Minnesota Duluth this past Saturday moved the Mavericks to 7-0 on the season, 5-0 in a tough North Central Conference.

Their seven wins average a victory margin of over 19 points per game. UNO's strength of schedule ranks fifth best in Division II. They took care of then No. 2 Northwest Missouri State at home this season, and then No. 2 North Dakota on the road.

These two teams are the top-ranked one loss teams in the nation according to Division II's most highly regarded polls, the D2football.com media poll and the American Football Coaches Association Coaches' poll.

Still, D2football.com has UNO ranked third nationally, and the AFCA has them at the four-spot.

The three teams ranked ahead of them are Grand Valley State, North Alabama and Chadron State.

These three programs have combined to face one team currently ranked in the top 25. Top ranked Grand Valley State is yet to play a team ranked in the top 45. Three of Chadron State's seven wins are against teams not in Division II's top 100, and none are against teams in the top 35.

All three teams play in a conference inferior to the NCC in terms of strength of schedule. Yet they are ranked ahead of UNO. What gives? My theory is that the Division II media and coaches are putting more emphasis on preseason rankings and last year's playoff finishes than they are on this year's performances.

Looking at the schedules and the impressiveness of each team's season thus far, there can be no other explanation.

So in an attempt to get things right, here's where the Mavericks stand in the newest D-II poll with the latest rankings.

*Rankings according to Division II's JasonSibson.irrelevantpolls.com:*

**No. 1 - Grand Valley State (7-0)** - Although their schedule pales in comparison to UNO's, they are the champs. Two straight Division II national championships and 35 straight victories give you the right to schedule powder-puffs and maintain the No. 1 spot.

**No. 2 - UNO (7-0)** - I'm not being a homer. The Mavericks have faced two of the best teams in Division II, played in arguably the best conference in Division II, and have not and will not play a team ranked below the top 75 this season. Yet they remain unbeaten. Grand Valley State, watch your back--the Mavericks are charging.

**No. 3 - North Alabama (8-0)** - The Lions came up with an impressive 28-17 victory at home against previously undefeated Delta State this weekend. With probably the toughest schedule of the unbeaten outside of UNO, this team has more chances to prove itself in the upcoming weeks. A game on the road against No. 11 Valdosta State this Saturday will give us a better feel for what this team is capable of.

**No. 4 - Northwest Missouri State (6-1)** - Who says one-loss teams can't be ranked ahead of the undefeated? Last year's national runner-up beat quality opponents Pittsburg State and Central Missouri in consecutive weeks earlier this season, and their one loss came at UNO in a 25-21 nail-biter. Anytime you can claim a 6-0 record in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association, you are worth a mention.

**No. 5 - Chadron State (8-0)** - Despite playing a lackluster schedule to date and competing in a conference without competition, Chadron State is no slouch. They boast the NCAA's all-time leading rusher, Danny Woodhead, and an offense that can get it done without him, which they proved against Nebraska-Kearney last week. They will face their first big challenge of the season this week, hosting undefeated 18-ranked Mesa State Saturday afternoon.

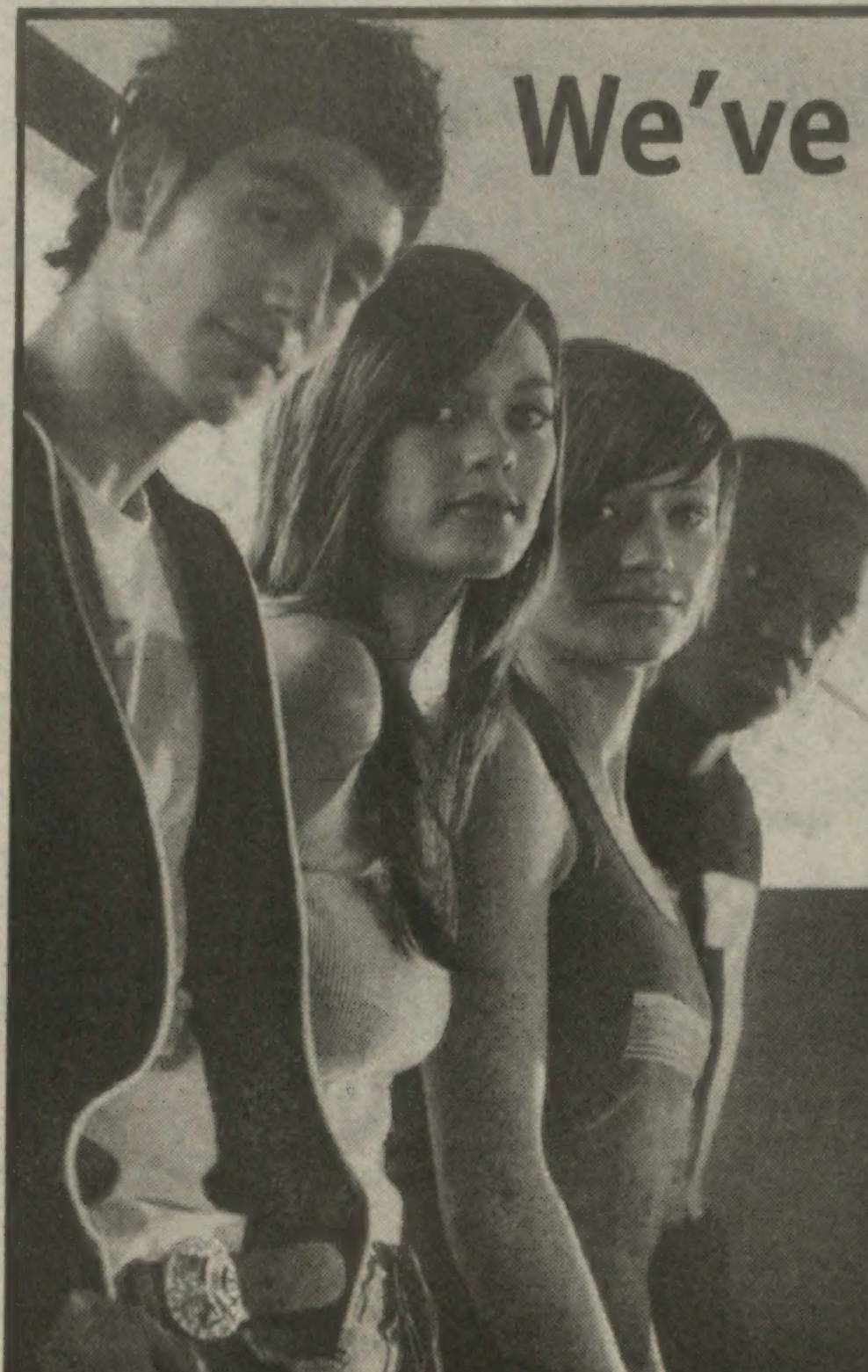
The good news is Division II champions are decided on the field and not by a computer. A 24-team bracket awaits the season's best, with the top eight receiving a first round bye. Come mid-November, these two rankings will mean nearly as little as mine, and 2007's heavyweights will compete in a tell-all, end-all tournament to crown this year's best. I can't wait.

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The offensive line also deserves a huge chunk of credit for UNO's overwhelming rushing attack. Injury-riddled for much of the last two seasons, this group of mashers is really starting to mesh. All-American left tackle Ben Hochstein leads a front which has aided UNO's 292.6 rushing yards per game average in 2007, fourth best in Division II. They've also held opponents to just eight sacks in seven games this season.

Midway through the third quarter this group began to overwhelm UMD's resilient front seven en route to 361 yards rushing.

"That's those guys up front just doing what they always do," Miller said.

Duluth managed to crawl within four in the second half before UNO's defense tightened up. Two crucial red-zone stops along with a shutout pitched and 21 unanswered points in the game's final 17-plus exemplified this team's insistent tenacity during the season's most important moments.

"I don't know what it is," Miller said. "It just seems like everybody knows when it's time to go."

Miller amassed 342 yards of offense Saturday, earning him North Central Conference player of the week honors. This is something UNO fans have come accustomed to seeing out of the 2003 Nebraska-Lincoln transfer. Miller has now accumulated over 4,000 yards of offense in less than two seasons as UNO's starting signal-caller.

UNO maintained its No. 1 ranking in CollegeSportsReport.com's Division II poll. The Mavericks are ranked No. 3 in D2football.com's top 25 media poll, and No. 4 in the American Football Coaches Association Division II coaches' poll.

This Saturday UNO (7-0, 5-0) will hit the road again for a 1 p.m. match-up with St. Cloud State. The Huskies (4-4, 1-4) are coming off of their first conference win of the year, a 27-13 road victory against Minnesota-Mankato. Without



Nate Wurth leaps over fallen players during Saturday's game. Worth scored three touchdowns in the Mav's 42-17 victory. *photo by Michelle Bishop*

much solidity on offensive, the Huskies will look to lean their defense, which ranks No. 1 in the NCC in yards allowed per game.

Early reports have left uncertainty about McNeill's status for the trip to Minnesota. Regardless of who is getting the carries Saturday, UNO will look for its offensive line to control what looks to be a knockdown drag-out NCC fight.

"One thing we've noticed about [St. Cloud State] is how physical they are," Miller said. "They're not going to give you a lot of different looks, but they're going to play physical."

If performance is any indication, UNO will have no trouble getting physical.



Robert Wesley rushes the ball past the Bulldog defense during Saturday's game against Minnesota Duluth. *photo by Bill Wendt*

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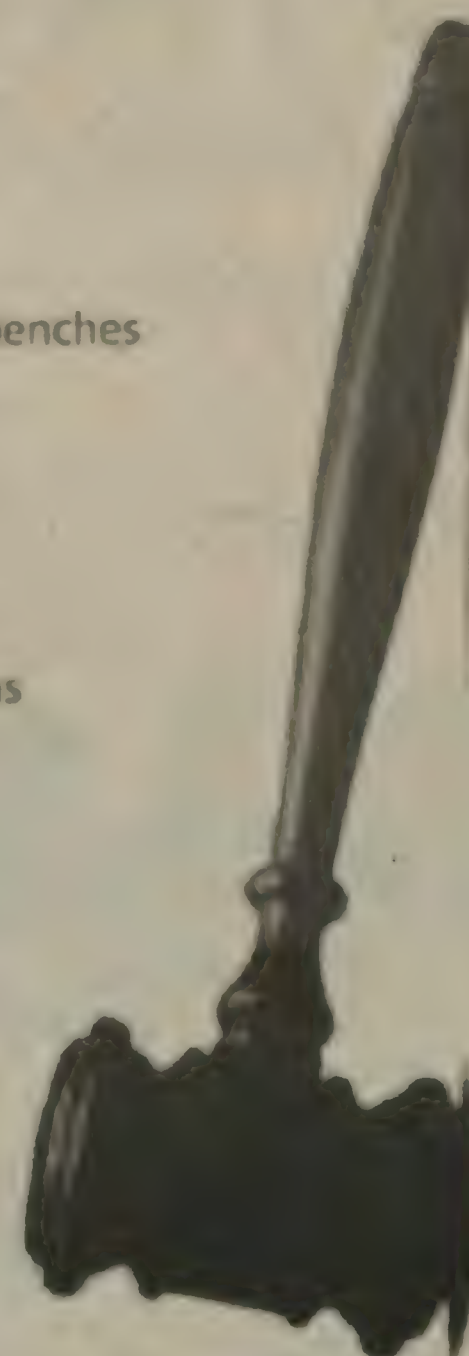
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## Bellevue Berry Farm provides fear, fun for whole family to enjoy

REVIEW BY  
SEAN DARRELL

This Halloween you may be looking for a haunted house to get a great scare. Maybe you are looking for pumpkins to carve up and set out on your porch. Perhaps you just want to have a party or a bonfire and tell ghost stories. You could try and decide on doing one of these, or you could do all three, maybe even more.

The Bellevue Berry Farm and Pumpkin Ranch, located at 11001 S 48th St. in Papillion just off of Cornhusker Road, is not as cheesy as it sounds. In addition to a wide selection of pumpkins, Bellevue Berry has the Ranch of Terror, a haunted house with great, professional quality special effects and the Haunted Hayrack Ride, a tractor-pulled terror trip through a haunted forest. But, beware, as the forest is where the undead and the sinister lurk in the dark to spring on you as you ride by.

The scares are even better this year than in previous years, with better special effects and more actors lurking around the forest and haunted house. The Ranch of Terror truly has some truly disturbing scenes within it. One such scene involves undead babies and some unsettling animatronics.

The ranch also has a ghost town with more ghouls and ghosts to frighten you as you walk through desolate buildings. When you have finished with these attractions, you can keep your heart pounding with a trip through the Lost Gold Mine and the Haunted Indian Caves, a creepy, claustrophobic cave with spirits of the dead waiting to welcome you in the dark around every corner.

The Bellevue Berry's fright fest will keep you screaming for over an hour, longer than any other haunted house you'll find in Omaha or the surrounding areas. The best part of all is that admission can be purchased for \$14. But if you are too scared to do them all, \$8 gets you the Haunted Hayrack Ride and ghost town walk or the Ranch of Terror and Haunted Indian Cave separately.

Once you have finished getting your pulse throbbing, you can visit the Harvest Barn and Hungry Moose Café to get something to eat or join the party in the newly constructed, 10,000 sq. foot barn, complete with an in-house DJ and sound system.

The Bellevue Berry ranch is great for the whole family too. Bring your kids, maybe even the kid in you, to the ranch in the daytime to enjoy the "How the West Was Fun" activity area, which includes zip lines.

Afterwards you can bring the kids into the Animal Corral where they can interact with an assortment of animals like goats, chickens, pigs and even an emu.

If you're just looking for a pumpkin, Cowboy Ed, the ranch's owner, has years of experience farming and gives groups a tour of the pumpkin patch and shows how the pumpkins are grown and harvested then lets you out into the patch to pick your own pumpkin. Some pumpkins are over 18 inches wide.

With over 12 activities to enjoy and only \$14 to experience them, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

The Bellevue Berry Farm and Pumpkin Ranch is open Tuesdays through Sundays, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. for daytime activities and Fridays through Sundays, dusk until 11 p.m., or later depending on the amount of people, for live scares.

Call ahead at 331-2763 to reserve campsites and bonfires for groups of 20 or more. For more information, visit the Web site at [bellevueberryfarm.com](http://bellevueberryfarm.com).



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The Bellevue Berry Farm and Pumpkin Ranch offers numerous opportunities for entertainment for a mere \$14.



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A family partakes in the Haunted Hayrack Ride, just one of the attractions that the Bellevue Berry Farm and Pumpkin Ranch offers. The Ranch of Terror, a haunted forest, the Lost Gold Mine and the Haunted Indian Caves are also available.

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# Resident Evil VS. Silent Hill

As traditional as trick-or-treating and costume parties are lists professing the scariest movies, books or video games, like the list actually changes from year to year. In an attempt to be different, this year the *Gateway* opted to have a head to head battle to truly see which of the major survival-horror video game franchises is the scariest of them all.

The battle between *Resident Evil* and *Silent Hill* has raged between fans for years but we lay out the arguments, game by game, and leave it to you, the fans, to decide once and for all which franchise deserves to stand, severed head-and-shoulders, above the competition.

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Capcom's *Resident Evil* series follows the story of an evil biological weapons company, the Umbrella Corporation, which releases a deadly bioweapon known as the T-Virus on the hapless citizens of Midwestern Raccoon City with the effect of "zombifying" them.

The protagonists in the series are, or are in some way tied to, an elite task force known as S.T.A.R.S. They work to uncover what happened in the town and stop Umbrella from doing more damage. The *RE* series is known for its incredible horror and *Resident Evil 4* won several "game of the year" awards, despite being released in January. It has also spawned several movies, which have enjoyed reasonable success.

## *Resident Evil* (Playstation, PC, Game Cube)

*Resident Evil* drops the player into a classic horror scene: being trapped in a zombie filled mansion. This may sound cliché, but it's a tried-and-true formula, and possibly even scarier in an interactive form.

You have to survive and escape the mansion, a process hindered by the copious amount of brain-hungry zombies and a lack of bullets. Eerie atmospheres add to the scare factor. Zombies are scary enough, but things can be a little more frightening with a dark, crow-filled tree outside the window. Loading screens also cut away to creaking stairways followed by opening doors, providing a suspense effect.

You shouldn't get comfortable with dull-witted, stumbling zombies either or you'll be torn apart by undead Dobermans, sharks or one of the many grotesque bosses found in the mansion. *Resident Evil* defines the genre of survival horror.

## *Resident Evil 2* (Playstation, PC, Game Cube)

*Resident Evil 2* picks up where its predecessor left off. All of Raccoon City has become infested with zombies, giving it a post-apocalyptic feel. As one can imagine, this makes survival much tougher.

Looking at your surroundings, you might notice the foreboding sky, trash and crashed cars, or maybe your attention is more affixed to that zombie chewing on a corpse. Low-key music haunts your television speakers as you walk down the street, and just like in the movies, you'll jump as pair of zombie arms crashes through a boarded up window, strangling you. Hideous, mutated bosses await you as well, and if the zombies gave you a jolt, you'd better have somebody nearby when you fight these guys in case you faint.

In the end you may want to play alone; you wouldn't want anybody to hear you scream would you?

## *Resident Evil 3: Nemesis* (Playstation, PC, Game Cube)

What could be worse than being stuck in a town full of zombies? How about being stalked by a giant, intelligent, missile-launcher-toting zombie? His name is Nemesis, and if you happen to be in the same room as him, you'd better be as heavily armed as he is.

*RE3* adds a new dimension to the series, an intelligent enemy. It's still *RE* of course, so you'll find plenty of rotting corpses trolling the streets for flesh. But while you're dodging zombies and solving puzzles, you'll have to remember: Nemesis is just one step behind you.

Everything you do in *RE3* has a daunting feeling. It's like you're being watched, and any minute, you'll be running for your life. You'll run a lot; if you want to live, that is.

## *Resident Evil 4* (Game Cube, PS2, Wii)

*Resident Evil 4* erases the dictionary's entry for "horror" and rewrites it entirely, and without even one zombie. Instead, you'll be struggling to live as Spanish villagers infected with 'Las Plagas,' parasites which control their behavior, make attempt after attempt to assassinate you.

Unlike zombies, they're smart. Go to the roof; they'll put up a ladder. Lock the door; they'll bust it in. They communicate, plan, use weapons, vehicles and anything they can pick up to make sure you don't survive. Some will take you down with one swift swipe of a chainsaw before you can even react.

Compound this with several grotesque monsters, some of which can even regenerate lost limbs as they stalk you through halls, and you get some of the downright most intense, frightening gameplay you could ever want.

*Silent Hill* is a survival-horror series from Konami focusing around a small resort town called Silent Hill. In one reality Silent Hill is like any other town, but in another reality it is an abandoned ghost town that also occasionally shifts in to a blood-soaked, hellish world where monsters can be found around every corner.

The town's history of the occult, murder and disappearances only cause the evil forces to become more pronounced and powerful. However, the town's victims are never as innocent as they appear to be, and before they can conquer the dangers of Silent Hill they must conquer their own sins.

## *Silent Hill* (Playstation)

The game may follow some of the same rules as *Resident Evil* but instead of using them to create an elaborate but cheaply-built haunted house, *Silent Hill* creates a truly horrifying atmosphere.

Being forced to run through a town where you can't see where you are going is hard enough without worrying that, at the drop of a hat, something grotesque can appear to halt your search just as you're running low on bullets.

You'll find yourself wanting to run from these smaller creatures anyways, because the most powerful weapon you'll be afforded to fight the bigger baddies is a mere hunting rifle.

Low vision and low ammo mixed with scenery, and monsters that change as you play the game make for an experience that truly epitomizes "survival horror."

## *Silent Hill 2* (PS2, Xbox, PC)

*Silent Hill 2* follows Henry Mason, who comes to Silent Hill because of a letter from his wife Mary. The only problem is that Mary is dead. James's journey to find Mary becomes a slow descent in to dementia with nods to *Dante's Inferno* and *Jacob's Ladder*.

There's also the small issue of a guy known as Pyramid Head, a bloody butcher with a giant knife and metal helmet who chases James through Silent Hill. In case you aren't scared by the description alone, an air-raid siren that sounds every time he's near will send chills through your spine.

Not just a scary game, *Silent Hill 2* is a well-thought out story. Its ability to make you scared while making you think is what makes it so successful.

## *Silent Hill 3* (PS2, PC)

A direct sequel to the first game, *Silent Hill 3* may not compare to the first two but, as a stand alone game, it's still terrifying.

You play a girl named Heather who goes to Silent Hill to discover the origins of her birth but waiting in the shadows are remnants of the local cult and the monsters of Silent Hill under their control.

Crisp graphics make the atmosphere enhanced to the point where you feel like you need to scrape the dried blood off of your screen.

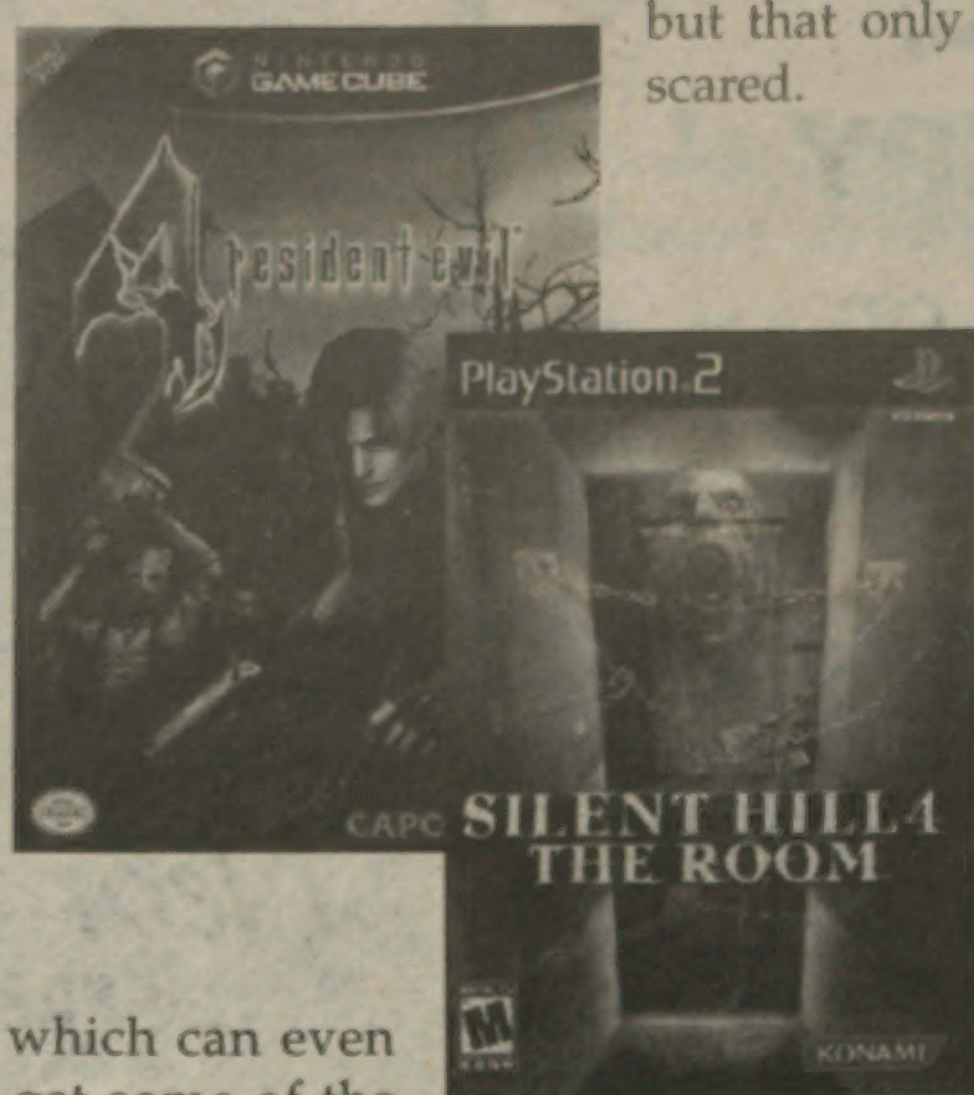
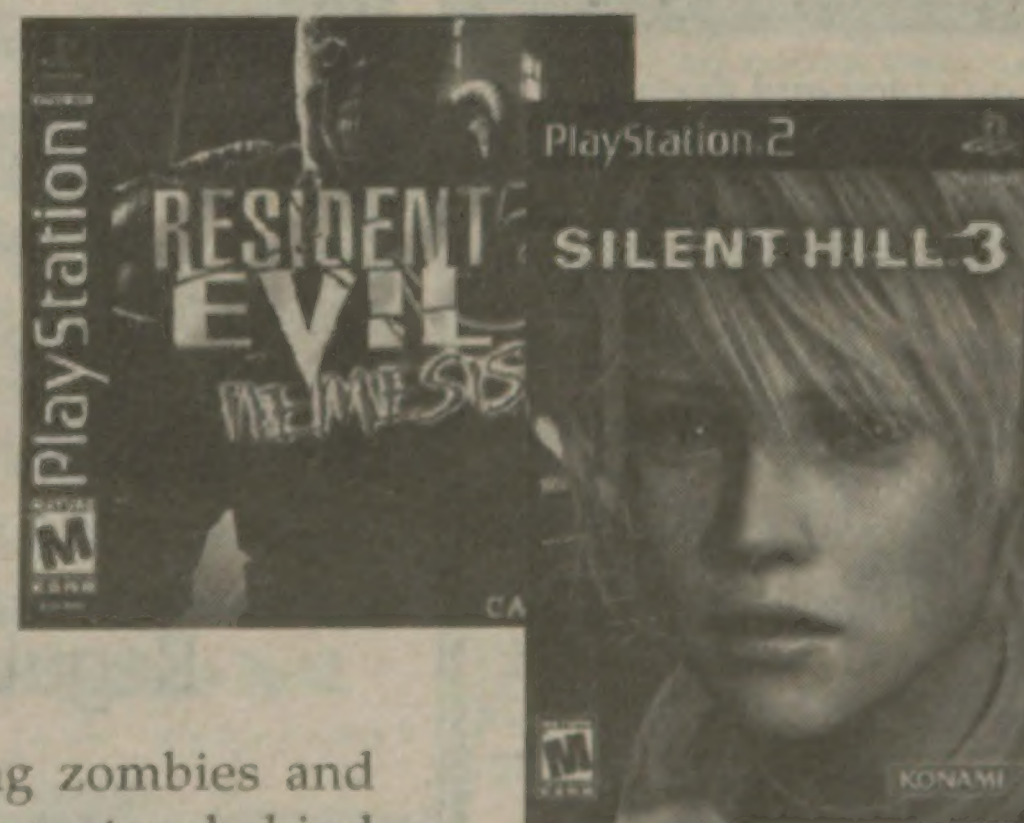
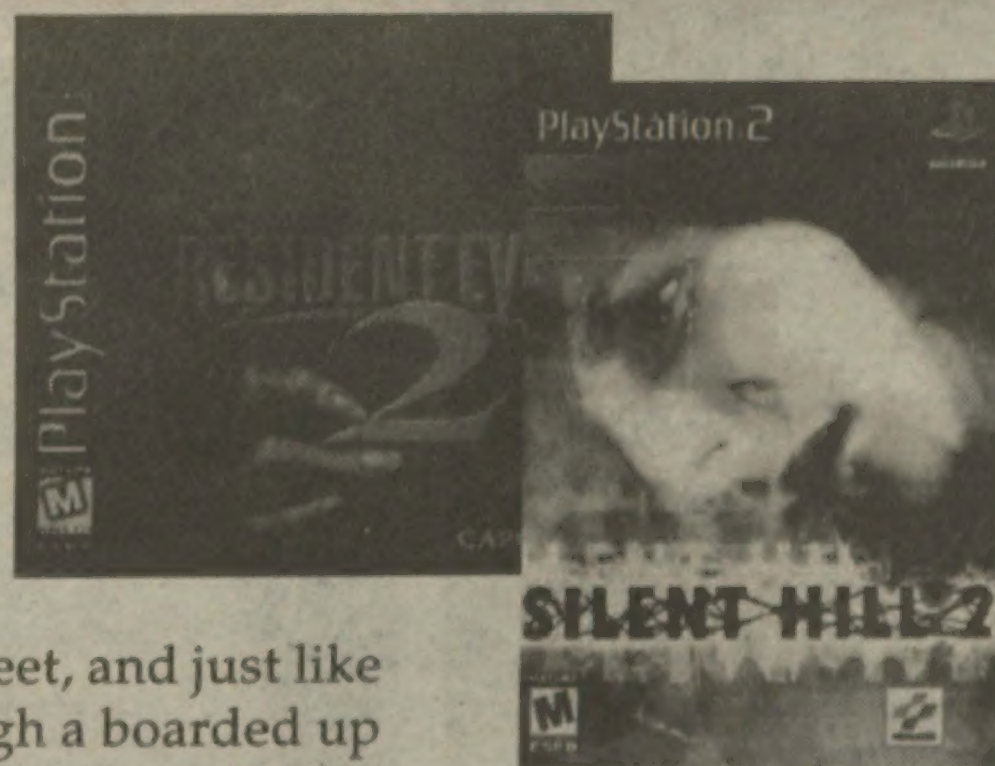
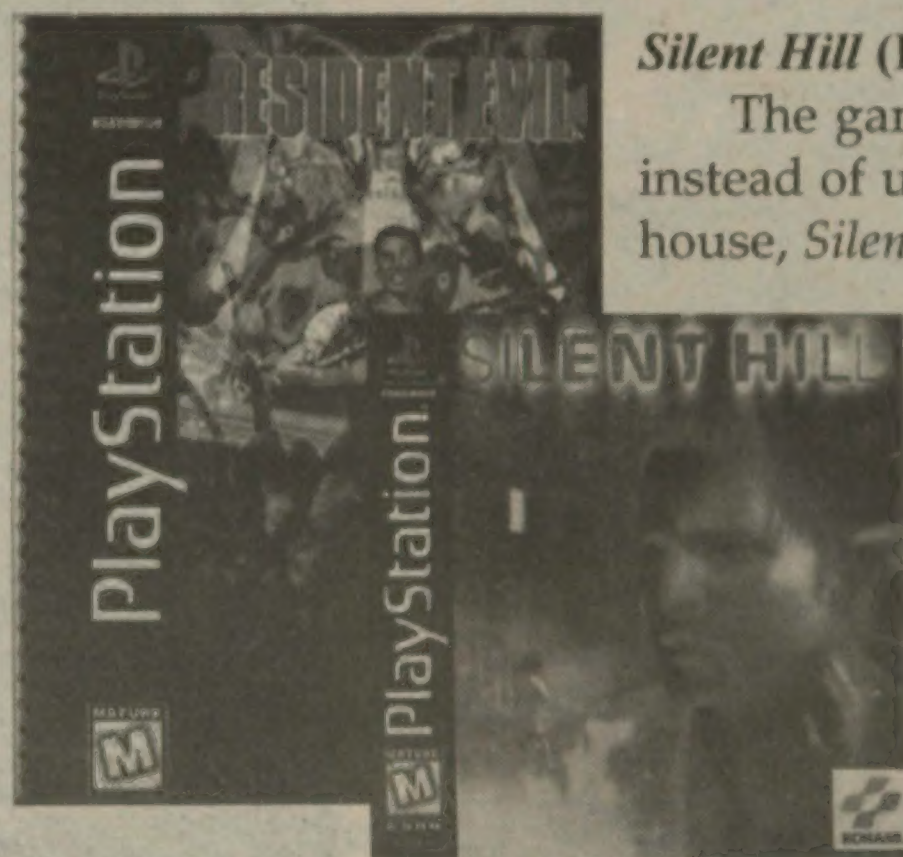
The game does primarily pay service to the fans, but that only means that they know what scares people who can't be scared.

## *Silent Hill 4* (PS2, Xbox, PC)

In *Silent Hill 4* your character wakes up in an apartment room that's chained shut from the inside and the only way out is a portal which leads to the outskirts of Silent Hill. As you use the portal to find clues, you make return trips to the room, which slowly decomposes from the inside with each visit. Cool.

The monsters get stranger in this one too. The game has a monster that's fused in to the wall and even a huge two-headed baby that walks on its hands (no joke). The same crisp graphics are back with an improvement on sound quality from previous versions.

Many regard the fourth installment in the *Silent Hill* series as the hardest of the series and for those that have played previous installments, that might truly be the scariest thing of all.





# Nico's 'Something Wicked' Goth Ball returns for decadance, debauchery

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Above, models from ICON wait before the fashion show. Elaborate costumes were the standard for people at the Goth Ball.



Caged dancers, goth guys and girls as well as other spectators watch as a model walks down the runway during the fashion show.



Pitt Ripply, a musician for Army of Inbetween, dressed up ghoulishly for the Ball.



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# Three artists shape the shapeless, use clay to reveal what makes us human in Art Gallery exhibit

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The UNO Art Gallery recently opened a new exhibition, "Clay as the Human Condition," Friday, Oct. 19, with a warmly received open house.

Curated by Alisa Holen, a visiting assistant professor from the University of Iowa's School of Art and Art History, the exhibition features the work of three artists: Conifer Smith, Daniel Cox and Reagan Yoder.

As the title indicates, the featured medium of the show is clay. At the exhibit's open house, Holen explained that the medium itself, not any one technique, is what brought these artists together for the show.

"Clay artists tend to be people who have been captivated by the tactile and responsive nature of clay," she said. "We can't keep our hands off the stuff. This love of clay is often our only outward common denominator."

Conifer Smith, a professor at Kirkwood College with fellow featured artist Cox, creates very organic feeling pieces with a substructure of stiff stoneware with a porcelain slip. This creates cracking, fissures and textures similar to those found naturally.

The pieces seem take on weathering from an amount of geologic time longer than what they actually have experienced.

Smith said when working with clay she is reminded of the connection we all share with earth, both physically and metaphysically.

"It's like when you suffer a trauma and you become broken or stressed. The clay represents all those stresses, all of those

fractures, all of those wrinkles," she said. "When you withstand some trauma and you become stronger, you have more character, you stand taller. That's what the pieces are about."

All of the artists mentioned that the similarities the human form and clay share show the organic nature of our being. The material is seen as more humanistic because it comes from the earth.

Cox uses clay as a way of showing expression. The clay is humanistic for Cox because it takes on the form he gives it. He creates pieces reflective of the features of the human body.

"My work is the basic interplay of the human form, landscape and perception of life as I see it," said Cox. "It's just like Play-Doh when you were a kid. It is anything and everything that you want it to be."

Yoder, an adjunct professor at the University of Iowa, has worked as a studio artist for 35 years. His work is architectural, examining structural idiosyncrasies that dominate patterns of movement in the art.

Recognized for his kiln-building ability and tool-making prowess, Yoder recognizes the give and take necessary for working with clay.

"For me it's all about how the clay responds to me," he said. "It doesn't know what it wants to be, but I do."

Running until Nov. 19, the exhibition is open on the main floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon until 4 p.m., Thursdays from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information on the "Clay as the Human Condition" exhibit and future UNO Art Gallery exhibits visit [unoartgallery.org](http://unoartgallery.org) or call 554-2796.

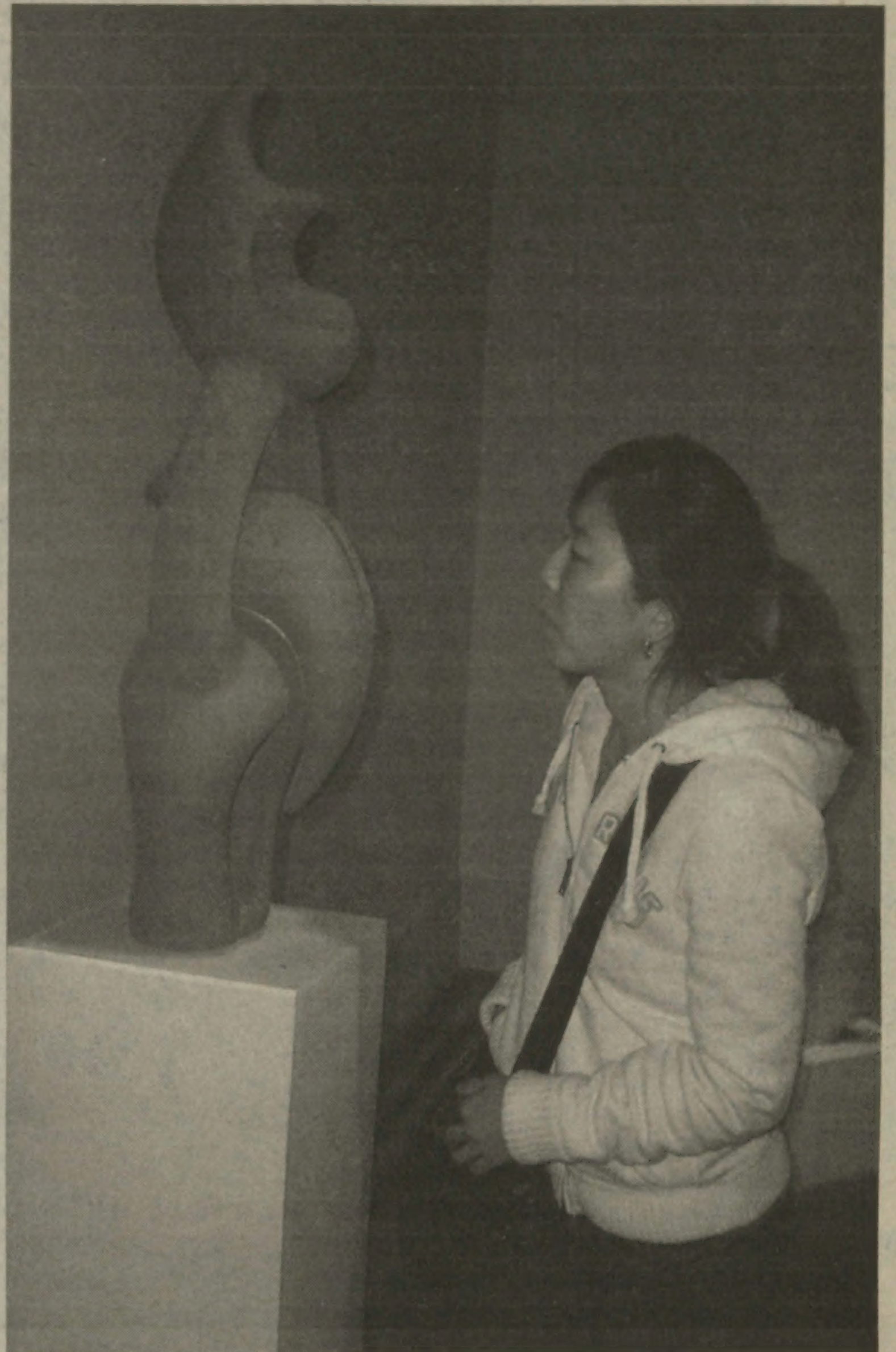


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The "Clay as the Human Condition" art exhibit features the work of three sculptors who view clay as one with the human body. Sanguin Kim, from Iowa, admires one of the sculptures during the show's open house last Friday.

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

### LOST & FOUND

**FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO**  
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Ball 1st Floor.

### HELP WANTED

The Citrus Lounge is now hiring Bartenders Servers Security & Door Cashier. Apply in person Tues-Sat after 3pm. 14616 West Center Rd.

Free Beer on Fridays! ADT Security authorized dealer looking to fill all positions. 1-800-755-6150.

### TUTOR/THERAPIST NEEDED

Bright, caring, dependable individual needed to work with my 11 year old son with special needs. I run an applied behavior analysis program with him which uses repetition and positive reinforcement to help him learn. No experience is needed - professional training will be provided and continued on an ongoing basis. Perfect for a psychology or education major! Starting salary \$10/hour based on experience. Please call Cristina (402)916-9785.

### OLIVE GARDEN

Hiring for all positions. Especially full & part time servers & hosts. Flexible hours. Competitive pay. Fun work environment. 75th & Dodge

Seeking Full/Part Time Office Cleaners 7.50-8.50 hour. Must have car, valid drivers lisc. and clean background. Call 991-6955

Need extra cash? Part time sales position Will train, Call 770-1762

TELEMARKETING Past Mortgage Loan Clients

Great Pay for Complete Apps David (219) 427-9579

Promotional staff needed. 25 energetic people for: Oct. 27th & 28th. No experience necessary. Contact Doug: 212.476.0917 or [doug@imagineemp.com](mailto:doug@imagineemp.com)

BARTENDERS, WAITSTAFF, and ENTERTAINERS flexible hrs, great pay. ATLANTIS NIGHTCLUB & CABERAT 120th & Center 706-8406, 612-9319

Velocity Marketing is looking for some dedicated music fans to help promote events in the Des Moines area with compensation of Concert tickets or paid projects. For more information please go to [www.velocitymarketing.biz](http://www.velocitymarketing.biz) and fill out the street team application.

Babysitter wanted in our SW Omaha home for our 2 boys.

PT, flexible daytime schedule. \$6.00 per hour. Call Stacey 301-4650.

PART TIME PHONE SANTAS. CALLS PRE-ARRANGED BY PARENTS 1-888-736-2989 FOR FULL DETAILS

Lawn and fall cleanup and holiday lighting work Call 689-2211

### Live In

Looking for responsible non-smoking student to live in and help 20 hours a week (mostly weekend hours) with 4 beautiful school aged children in exchange for free room and board in a "nanny suite" with private entrance, kitchenette, private bath & cable plus \$100/week. Home located 90th/Dodge area. Previous childcare experience and references necessary. Lour 445-4037

Omaha's premier dry cleaner is looking for individuals who are interested in working for a company that is both customer and employee oriented. If you wake up in the morning with a smile on your face and you enjoy working with the public this position is for you. This position is perfect for a college student looking for extra \$. Hours are Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 7:00 pm and Saturdays 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Please send resumes to [nancye@fashioncleaners.com](mailto:nancye@fashioncleaners.com) Or Apply At Fashion Cleaners 7048 North 102nd Ave. 537 No. 155th Plaza Omaha, Ne. Or Omaha Lace Cleaners 5007 Leavenworth St. Omaha, Ne.

### Fun job for creative person.

Create custom t-shirts & apparel for extra \$\$\$. Common business sense, working knowledge or ability to learn graphics programs will land this job! Flexible schedule! Email resume to [capsetc@msn.com](mailto:capsetc@msn.com)

Looking to work part-time in a professional environment? West Omaha law firm is seeking a receptionist to work 20 hours a week (M-F, noon to 4 p.m.). You must be dedicated, responsible, and courteous. If interested, call 431-9000.

Attention Early Childhood or Elementary Education Majors: Aunt April's Learning Center is now hiring Childcare Specialists. Schedules to fit around your classes and with Min pay of \$7.00/hr Please call April at (402)212-1234 to set up an interview, or e-mail resume to [apriltschaeffer@hotmail.com](mailto:apriltschaeffer@hotmail.com)

### SERVICES

PIANO INSTRUCTION Experienced, caring teacher with Master's Degree. Children & adults of all ages welcome. Donna Zebolsky 991-5774.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate Wanted: 2-bedroom duplex Dundee area-48th and Underwood Rent: \$275.00 per person, utilities shared, washer and dryer in basement, non-smoker, cat in apartment Please call 345-9767 or 402-598-1985 (cell) and leave a message for Andrew

### HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

Aspen Condominiums 8941 Miami St 1 or 2 Bedrooms 82-117k Call 498-2808 [www.AspenOmaha.com](http://www.AspenOmaha.com)

### TRAVEL

\*\*\*#1 Spring Break Vacations! 4 & 7 night trips. Low prices guaranteed. Group discounts for 8+. Book 20 people, get 3 free trips! Campus reps needed. [www.StudentCity.com](http://www.StudentCity.com) or 800-293-1445

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Alpha Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization with over 70 chapters across the country, is seeking motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at [rminer@salhonors.org](mailto:rminer@salhonors.org)

### FOR RENT

Willow Park Apartments And Townhomes AVAILABLE NOW: 1 Bedroom apartments 2 Bedroom with Den 2 Bedroom Townhomes 3 Bedroom apartments Washer and dryer included! Just minutes from the Interstate! 9605 Park Drive Omaha, NE 68127 402-339-1110 [www.broadmoor.cc](http://www.broadmoor.cc)